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THE DOUBT RESOLVED.

To go or stay. I scarcely knew,
Perpicked by mandates twain,
For while my love pronounced "Adleu,"
Her sapect said "Remain."
Twist what I saw and what I heard,
My judgment wavered quite—
Whether she meant by glance or word
To part us or nuite.

But now each lover I advise,
Like me to make my choice:
In duty to his larg's eyes.
To disregard her voice.
Such orbs with kinder light are filled,
The nearer we adore;
And pounting lips if bravely stilled,
Will banish us no more.

PERSONAL MENTION.

r his own use.

he same hotel in Cleveland.

from the St. Louis workhouse, a Smith has also been set at liberty.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL SUVDAY, : : FEBRUARY 26. 1882

of which so strong un effort was made, is wanting the silver dollars that when the treasury offered to send them free anywhere, for gold or for greenbacks, they would not Though no longer a citizen of Alabams, but month so that Concress is called upon at lars might be used in their stead. In other follow, internationally, our coinage of silver has come to pass, and our own people will soldier during the war, and he has fought not make up their minds to have the silver the battle for the people since the war until dollars wheeled along with them in barrows he saw the banner of his party planted upon when they go out to make payments or purchases. What, then, are we coining more of the man of courage, yet the possessor of that useless thing for, as a basis for silver certificates? We could give the certificates or silcan people are practical and common-sense folks; but what do they have twenty-five million one-dollar coins for that they do not like and will not use, but which lie hidden away in expensively constructed vaults in

The Cooper Union is a gift to this very class, which is improving it to its full exsteamboat, and was, indeed, a boy of fifteen A Company of the Comp been a worker for fourscore years. What

which have made the grandenr and beauty MR. FRED WOLFFE, who has returned after a dezen years abroad, "DROIT DE MARCHE" this division of the State historical. The embarrasement seems to be rather because of a multitudinous wealth of talent. The senior editor of the APPEAL is a native of Alabama, and lived to mature manhood in the region which is entitled to the honor of fur-60 nishing the candidate, and though no longer a citizen of that well-beloved State, we shall ever feel the tenderest interest in whatever may concern the welfare and honor of the people. We have sympathized with them in heir sufferings, admired the manhood with wich they endured them, and rejoiced when

Interviewed at Cincinnati by an Appeal

Correspondent, Gives Some En-

couraging Information

Brunswick Road - The Memphis

and Kansas City Railroad. they triumphed over them. Tormented by many wrongs and tried by many temptarom an Appeal Correspondent ions, the people of this grand old common-CINCINNATI, February 23 - Having noticed wealth have freed themselves from the most the arrival of Mr. Fred Wolffe in the city frightful derangements of misgovernment from the South, in yesterday morning's pareally becoming a troublesome matter. It and extravagance, and are now prosperous pers. I determined to see him, if possible, and and happy. No man in the State of Alawho desired it. So far are the people from bama has contributed so much in accomplishing this change as General Edward A road. I had no difficulty in finding him O'Neal, of Florence, Lauderdale county, He cheerfully lent me his ear, then said: "I with a heart still affectionately loyal to her am just from Jackson, Mississippi, on Montwill accept, but not the coins; they remained people, we hope our old friends will pardon gomery, Alabama. I met Major Busby and piling higher and higher with every passing os in yielding to the impulse which prompts others in Jackson, from Memphis. I also met Generals Featherston and West, from us to express the belief that General O'Neal, this very moment, to appropriate \$75,000 to by every consideration of locality, ability Holly Springs. The latter secured a charter build yet another vault to hold the things and pastservices to the party, is entitled to the for a railroad from Holly Springs to Corinth, the people will not pocket. So sensible of nomination as the Democratic candidate for Mississippi. The legislature of Mississippi failure in this respect are the originators of governor. He struggled with matchless conhave passed measures of a very liberal and the dollar movement, that even Mr. Buckner stancy and zeal for the redemption of Alaencouraging character. Under the proviand Mr. Bland have declared in Congress bama from the rule of the plunderers and sions of an act passed February 12th, we are to commence work on the road from that the one and two dollar legal-tender to prevent her return to the hands of the Memphis to Selma and Brunswick within six notes ought to be withdrawn that silver dol- despoiler. While others faltered, wavered. months from the passage of the act. I am hesitated, and whose positions were in doubt, encouraged to believe the road from Memwords, the very parties who declared that General O'Neal, with an eloquence and abilphis to Holly Springs will pay from the start, the people were pining for a return to the ity unsurpassed by any man in the State, daller of their fathers, now have recourse to was a leader in the grand movement which and work will be commenced at Memphis the forcing system which says "that, or nothing." Coining dollars was to advance

gave to the State home-rule and prosperity.

For the past fifteen years he has been in the and Holly Springs both in a few months, in time to complete the road by early autumn th Holly Springs. We are now at work of eflyer to par, yet the silver dollar is to-day thickest of the fight. There is scarcely a the road pear Eutaw, Alabama, and will push worth twelve cents below a dollar. Let the man in the State whose brain has not caught right along to Columbus and Aberdeen. We United States coin the silver dollar, and new fire and whose arm has not gained new Europe was to reatore silver to its old position; but England, France, Germany and ing logic, or the powerful eloquence of Italy refuse, after twice meeting our commis-Kansas City and Memphis road. From Kansion on the subject, to make silver a standard, continued service of this popular leader, or to meet the United States commission so long neglected, we are gratified to see are sas City to Brunswick, Georgia, is an airagain. Not one of the things that was to about to be rewarded by a justice which has been tardy. General O'Neal was a gallant

suzrifer in modo betokening the gentleman, and which, added to an easy natural dignity, ver bars without coining at all. The Amerito men of good will everywhere. The people of the South, for a long time, all things being equal, will have their hearts softened o the man who was true to them in battle and who has faltered not in fealty since the

the ramparts of a vanquished foe. He is a

the fight. Every consideration, whether of the age. The life of Peter Cooper has been characterized by strange vicissitudes. He has been a hatter, a wagoomaker, a grocer and a cabinutmaker, trying in each way to make a living, and falling in each. He had a stern determination to keep on trying, and after awhile tried the glue business on a small scale. He found that he could in this way make a living, and cerier in the high office to which so outding the mass of the power of the proposed of the life of Peter Cooper has been characterized by strange vicissitudes. He had a stern determination to keep on trying, and after awhile tried the glue business on a small scale. He found that he could in this way make a living, and cerier in the high office to which so ould in this way make a living, and cerier in the high office to which so forget early poverty, and has, therefore, for the standard of ability, justice, integrity, gratitude and a regard for the public to the house of —, in New York, and there was a reception, and among the people who came was a gentleman of such noble mien, such lofty features, such a superb and dignified appearance, such a placid serenity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as a placid serenity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as a placid serenity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as the wind appearance, such a placid serenity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as the house of —, in New York, and there was a reception, and among the people who came was a gentleman of such noble mien, such lofty features, such a superb and dignified appearance, such a placid serenity, such a manly beauty in every line of his face and person, that as the house of —, in New York, and there. One evening there was a reception, and among the people who came was a gentleman of such noble mien, such lofty features, such a superb and dignified appearance, such a placid serenity, such a manly beauty REV. DR. E. P. HAMMOND.

This eminent and useful evangelist has commenced a series of meetings in Memphis, and if he skould be as successful in his labors here as he has been elsewhere his visit burs here as he has been elsewhere his visit thus issue for her race, and proud to talk of it.

State of Alabama has united in calling him. Increase a solar light. He had very dark eyes—large, Oriental eyes—a ta a late senace. Another editor has told both the trick was done."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The deficiency in the winter hog crop in thus issue for her race, and proud to talk of it.

bors here as he has been elsewhere his visit to our city will occasion much congratula-when we shall go back to Jerusalem. We when we shall go back to Jerusalem. We are accumulating wealth and power that we may bring them together there and make it like the city of a dream. The great bankers, the first has been made to disparage that any effort has been made to disparage that there, and we shall rebuild the temple with their treasure. We have the temple with their treasure. The last Paris Exposition cost \$1 000,000f. The main expense will be for extra policemen.

The last Paris Exposition cost \$1 000,000f. The Pailadelphia Centennial Exposition to dispose of the should be judged solely and entirely by the results of his work. Measured by this standard, Dr. Hammond has nothing to this standard, Dr. Hammond has nothing to fear, for his labors are always followed by an increase of religious fervor and large accessions was a Jew, Bachel was a Jewess; there is no knowing to what hights we might rise if the foot of the beds has so poisonous an effect on the world was taken off our necks, as it will be, sions to the churches. No man who has a true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desire for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of society are true desired for the moral uplifting of soc

a few years finishing st a French convent, were a pale-blue brocade with a red satin ribbon tied around her throat, a corsage bourbbon tied around her throat, a corsage bourbbon tied around her livele red. The Extremes to which the System was Regarding the Memphis, Selma and ippers that any full-grown mortal could tand in .- New York Fushions -The Argory.] ANOTHER YEAR. The vines I planted did not growhat our; throus for sen, sit coid, uncoder. The wild way meet some valley sweet, lowing in souset splendor.
Another year, oh. if you effect land y mountains in their purple glory rise, and olden dream thrill neath the yearning. I know that, though long exiled, I shall startong my own once more, and hog their we swell y grant on their well my glorious sufflems swell in the glorious sufflems swell years. well into glorious anthems sweelly gran ad thou, oh slort us Presence; ever use ad bid me still hope on another year; TENNESSEE NEWS.

ith "Newport point," as the machine-made

Knoxville is preparing to hold an ant olygamy meeting. Miles of fences will have to be put up along the river banks. Trees are budding, and fruit-trees will bloom in a short while. There is a paper in Chattanooga which re Times calls "Our Potmeal contemporary. A fine building is to be erected at Knox-rille as a girls' industrial home lunch-house. but want would be the consequence? The S. S. Borgiss, of McMinn county, who was old tenant would, of course, receive notice to and Mr. Titton, has gone to fighting elemant

are also to complete the road from Meridian to New Orleans during December of this year. Negotiations are still pending for the Kansas City and Memphis road. From Kansas City to Brunswick, Georgia, is an airline twelve hundred and fifty miles long."

The road is now a fixed fact. Neither Mr. Busby nor Mr. Wolffe should be consured for waiting until the legislature of Mississippi through the first part of the past six and I have myself received similar information.

The procedular and an action of the past six ment had the force of a sentence passed by a fine that the Knoxville Tribune is for safe, and that a new Democratic paper is to be started that a new Democratic paper is to be started there.

Colonel John Neely, of Knoxville, has in contemplation the erection of a fine operation was the nait prother of the formation. The other owns on the first floor—the bed-independent of the land thus compressions as the nait prother of the formation of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence passed by a fine part of the force of a sentence are also to complete the road from Meridian to New Orleans during December of this year. Negotiations are still pending for the year. Negotiations are still pending for the for sale, and that a new Democratic paper is

lace of d'Alencen is called, with a basque o the lace skirt peeped the tips of the dearest little pair of red satin sluppers, with high heels, diamond buckles, and the fine texture

| Boycotting and Agrarian Outrages in France that Lasted Through of the red silk stockings visible on the arching instep. Another damsel, returned after Two Centuries.

> Carried-Murder and Arson of Frequent Occurrence.

H. M. Jenkins in London Times. What I am about to describe is the Droi de Marche, the real significance of which is now understood in only a few communes till, so late as 1864. M. Saudbreuil, ther procureur general imperial at the Court of of the same c urt, described it and its mani-festations in an eloquent speech delivered at the opening of the session of the court that year. The Droit de Marche had for its pead quarters that portion of Picardy which bore the ominous name of Sanglerre, now generally written Sonterre; but it formerly extended over Artois, Flanders, Champagne and the I-le of France. At the present time it is practically restricted to three communes near Peronne. Under its regime, if a land owner let a farm or a piece of land to a tenant, no matter under what circumstances, what sti-ulations in the lease, or other consideration the tenant considered himself made thereby coproprietor in the land or the farm, as the case might be. The only clause in his lease to which he paid any serious attention was that concerning the payment of rent; every-thing else was a dead letter. The tenant claim-ed the right to sublet his farm, to bequeath it. to give away or to sell the right to its occupation, and so forth. At the expiration of the lease the landlord might let the farm to

They seem that they are the farm brillings and the control of the ground, and all last they are found throught with a life of protection, and control from three forms are condigurable from the ground, and all last they are found throught with a life of protection from the control of the ground, and all so the wards and the control of the ground, and all last they are found throught with a life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with a life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with the life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with a life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with the life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with the life of protection of the ground, and all last they are found throught with the life of protection of the ground and and early convergance of many of the ground, and all last they are found throught with the life of protection of the ground and and throught with the life of protection of the ground and all last the grain ground with the grain grain ground with the grain grain ground with the grain grain grain ground with the grain grain gro mitted the deed. A mayor of a commune became tenant of land that had been culti-

Half way up the high hill to the east of Elmira, New York, writes a correspondent Elmira, New York, writes a correspondent of the Buffaio Telegraph, and looking out upon the besutiful valley of the Chemung, stand two cottages. The valley stretches far away to the north toward Seneca lake; and to the south, in the dim distance, may be seen to the south, in the dim distance, may be seen drink to excess, and have no desire to. If I do not Mr. Reed, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution for a select committee. the monument to General Sultvan, of revo-lutionary fame. A little turnher up he hill, an almost to the rear of these two cottages, and almost to the rear of these two cottages, and sulmost to the rear of these two cottages, and sulmost to the rear of these two cottages, and sulmost to the rear of these two cottages, and sulmost to the rear of these two cottages, and success and have no desire to. If I had a desire to I should not drink at all."

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Mr. Beecher says very little regarding himself, and seems entirely wrapped up in his church and its different charities. about these two cottages, except that they are occupied by persons whom the world calls As you approach the one furthest north, you glance through the window and Senator George F. Efmunds, of Vermont, has continuously held his office since 1866.

Gustave Dore is at work upon the statue of Alexander Dunas which is intended for, of different colored oiled woods, is spread:

(Her eyes are closed—I look to heaven instead). 'Mid cloud-isles, plak with summer's lifeble shed.'

Now flood-tide streams of autumn blue its spread:

of Alexander Dumas, which is intended for the Place Malesherbes, in Paris. wholly without carpet of any charthe Place Malesberbes, in Paris.

Josquin Miller lives a hermit's life in New made of glass. In the center of the room a Josquin Miller lives a hermit's life in New Y rk city, occupying rooms at the top of a house and doing his own cooking.

Stephen A. Douglas has just been released from the St. Louis workhouse, and John Smith has also been set at liberty.

Frank Moulton, the friend of Mr. Beecher and Mr. Tilton, has gone to fighting oleomargarine as the friend of country butter.

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in Washington, where his sitting room reminds one of an Illinois law office. There is no carpet on the floor, a large wood fire accept him. When Beecher came to Elmira, was an actress who came over in the early American days, when pretty actresses with a

gold, and returning to channels of legitimate pursuits enormous amounts of capital now otherwise employed. Taking lessons from otherwise employed. Taking lessons from any letter that time. He contributes every Saturday to one of the daily papers a sol-omn or so of matter which he calls "Satur

printers. He discusses various subjects, and once in a great while attracts a little atten-

Henry Ward, and has never been known t

EDELWEISS.

India red foulards are made up as Mother

Hubbard wrappers.

the past, however, it is safe to assume that ign buyers will not take hold greedily on Rev. Thomas K. Beecher and His An-day Miscellany." There is nothing remarka-ble about it, only that it makes "fat" for the the first symptom of decline. The losses sustained in a protracted arrangement of the cient Female Admirer-A Paster American export trade are too heavy to be reimbursed very soon on a small margin of and Publican Who profit. But when the obstruction is once fairly removed, and grain and cotton go up

in conformity to the laws of supply and de-mand, we will have no lack of commercial bills in regulating foreign exchange. The Likes Beer and Plays Billiards-The Eccentricities and Oueer Doings bly mild winter in the northwest, giving of an Old Couple.

The Prince of Wales has bought a tricycle Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Talmage put up at

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was out he was murdered, but no trace of the
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The Postoffice Appropriation Bill Passed -Some Very Strong Hints Dropped by Mr. Atkins in Regard

tion with what he writes. He has several times taken the ground that perjury among advanced thinkers is no sin. He says that he never read an account of the trial of To Ex-Postmaster-General James that express an opinion regarding it. Mr. Beecher's first wife died of childbirth, and Almost Amount to Direct by his second wife he has had no children, He is really an eccentric character. Persons who have known him intimately for years say that he does nothing for effect, but is Charges of Jobbery.

say that he does nothing for enect, but is honest and conscientions in everything he does. The temperance people often denounce him for the example he sets the young men hy his drinking; but his answer is: "Why do hy his drinking; but his answer is: "Why do have the Senate bill to place General Grant upon the retired list taken from the Speak-

a party vote.

Mr. Stephens [Ga.], from the Coinage
Committee, reported a bill authorizing the
coinage of silver dollars and fractions thereof, on the metric system. Referred to the
Committee of the Whole. Mr. Gant [Vt], from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to establish the Territory of North Dakots, and providing

or a temporary government, The House then went into Committee of Whole on the postoffice appropriation Mr. Springer offered an amendment that there shall ce no more official stamps printed, but that all correspondence on official business shall be transmitted in penalty rates.

f tints of fleeted snumer, the year he described wound in size niess snow, the year he described for the following snow and still remain.

With him of longing and with tinge of pain for, till with Edelweiss she wreath my head,

Be gone, quite gone). Adopted.

Mr. Page moved to strike out of the clause. appropriating \$500,000 for necessary and special facilities on trunk lines, the words "on trunk lines," so as to leave it to the dis-FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Pearl marguerites trim white satin dresses. New cotton satinettes are as lustrous as The favorite millinery lace is the oriental

Embroidery patterns, done in feathers, ap-pear on new ball dresses. The Jersey bodice, fitting like a glove, in mean to say there was anything wrong about it, yet his action has cost the government \$2,300,000.

and permanently cured. Particula to the Diseases of Women, and or Taroat and Lung Diseases cured to Fules and Oils Soras cured without

Writes a Brooklyn correspondent: Writes a Brooklyn correspondent: Let us suppose that the lady has been out during the evening before to a party. The gentleman might say that she looks fatigued. On her rejoining that this was a foolish thought he will get an opportunity of saying, "Not foolish, Emily; I feel too much interest in you to permit my own wishes to run counter to your welfare." This is properly called the magnificent style of beginning. But very

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Medical Dispensary, No. 17 Jefferson Street. on trunk lines," so as to leave it to the discretion of the postmaster-general to secure special facilities on any mail line.

Mr. Bland objected to the appropriation, characterizing it as a corruption fund, and contending that the money now given to Gould and Vanderbilt should be used in the extention of the Star-route service.

Mr. Cannon defended the fast mail service.

Mr. Robeson referred to the reweighing of the mails by order of Postmaster-General James, and said that although he did not mean to say there was anything wrong about the permanently cured. Farticular attention paid [ESTABLISHED IN 1800.1

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